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No adventisements or other matter for the ensuing issue can be received later than Friday that the English advanced a mile under fire,

## Bloomfield Record.

THE RECORD is deplorably defective in and sinew of a country-dwells the hope or to present to its readers. The editor of the paper, however, will shortly take up his residence in town and it may be expected that deductions from the Egyptian War. the work upon its reports, as being done by othe one most interested in them, will then be more efficiently performed than hitherto.

general government is that for the safety of it is an important element. Even the Blackburn, Carrie life and property along the New Jersey coast. This particular branch of beneficence is known as the Life-Saving Service. Although maintained only during a portion of the year, this covers the time when there is most like.

pensation to the brave men employed has which recently traveled in 2:164, leaving the recently been increased. The efficiency of large balance in his favor of one fourth the service has been tested and demonstrat- of a second. This difference was deemed to ed. Already vessels and goods to a large be worth \$30,000, for this was the amount amount and value have been saved and many Mr. VANDERBILT was ready to stake upon it. lives rescued from imminent death,

The members of the Life-Saving Service are for an inch of time;" and it throws light drilled in their duties. In presence of danger nothing is done at haphazard, but every- kingdom for a horse !'-although his king dom just then was of uncertain value. thing is worked with well directed precis ion. A constant patrol ensures prompt warning of threatened shipwrecks.

The usefulness of the entire service is so great that wonder is excited that this means was not long ago adopted to meet emergencies which are now readily and successfully faced. But this is not the only useful measure which our nation, like others, has slowly matured.

SMALL-POX IN PATERSON

We have purposely refrained thus far from alluding to the peatilence which recently broke out in Paterson, but which has since abated. It is not the part of wisdom to give wings to reports which are only too apt to be exaggerated. To fill the columns of a paper with repeated accounts of such a BELT and WORK, we will welcome the more disease may open the way for the spread of this. The imagination, which has to d with this as with other complaints, needs only the fact that a few cases are in a place to people many houses with small-pox pa tients and to cause most people to scan every passer-by for marks of its presence.

Compared with the population of Paterso only a small number have been afflicted with the disease. Care would have prevented the prevalence of it even to the extent it reached. The good people of Bloomfield, with no direct communication with Paterson except by interested and actively connected with all that by a wagon-road not very much traveled. need have no apprehension that the disease will make its way, in some mysterious manner, to our village because of its nearness to become one of our most successful business men.

Small-pox, however lostbsome, is not as dreaded. Its most fatal wounds are upon succeeding admirably in their business enterprises the face and pride. Otherwise, it is main- - the one at the West and the other in New York tained, small-pox may leave the patient in better condition than before the illness. Fortunately the practice of vaccination, attention to cleanliness and vigilant efforts to shut in persons afflicted go far towards lessening the violence of a once malignant pest.

THE DIFFERENCE. On the 28th of August ARABI Pacha moved against the English position at Kassasin. On the 13th of September General WOLSELEY assaulted Tel-el-Kebir. In both cases the formations of the advancing lines were masterly, with cavalry to operate on the flank of the force assailed-a favored mode with our General SHERIDAN. A surprise was attempted by the Egyptians, and nearly approached a success. The like thing was essayed by the English and resulted in a great triumph. The generalship

and the planning bear a close resemblance, In point of numbers the Egyptians were superior, although it now transpires that ARABI Pacha had-mistaken the real design of the English commander and had placed

re-transfer of the English to Alexandria. There was no want of guns, of material of war, nor yet of assured support in supplies, on the part of the Egyptians. Their position was good-situated on rising ground and well

Yet, one bold charge resulted in their utter route, and this was followed soon by the surrender of everything, including a strong force of 10,000 at Cairo and of 5,000 at Kafrel Dwar. The complete falling apart of the Egyptian army compelled the surrender of ARABI Pacha, who, in a manly way, yielded

What is the difference? This is found be and file of the armies and, back of these, in killed. the stemina of the nations they represent. Egypt-if the rebellion may rightly be called a national movement-has reaped what she has long been sowing. In the degradation, in the slavish subjection of the fellahs -the owners and tillers of four fifths of the soil-lies the element of Egyptian weakness and in it is to be traced the explanation of the disaster at Tel-el-Kebir.

An army filled, as was that of ARABI force made up of intelligent men like the English army. No one who understands the case will, for a moment, believe that if American or German forces had been behind the works at Tel-el-Kebir, the Euglish would have had such a "walk-over" as they did, or could have taken the positions so easily. The English regiments would, doubtless, have been cut to pieces in the assault, notwithstanding the surprise, for it now appears

The difference, then, was in the make up, the condition of the soldiers, and not altogether in the comparative skill of the leaders. In our own war the fact that free-men New York City. were contending with free men had to do with prolonging the contest through four years. In the state of the laboring classesof the farmers and mechanics, of the bone

well being of the masses is one of the chief

REDUCED TO A FINE POINT. The value of time is not a new theme. has been said that "time is money;" which someone has added: "Some men take Among the wise provisions now made by the it to pay their debts." In all business affairs preachers base very pungent appeals upon Carter, James H.

its worth and brevity and rapidity. Yet, seldom has a more forcible evidence of its importance been manifested than in the Grace, Hanora controversy between Mr. VANDERBILT and Hall, Mrs. F. S. Mr. WORK, of New York. A team of the At first begun in a humble way, with a latter made a mile in 2 minutes, 167 seconds, meagre and almost mean support, the com- while Mr. VANDERBILT has a span of horses But Mr. WORK, by virtually declining the the mercy of the breakers in time of wreck. the British sovereign, "A million of money upon the exclamation of BICHARD III. "My

> In the higher and best uses of time no amount of money can estimate its worth. Mental discoveries, which may result in a moment, will inspire the fortunate person with the glad shout of ARCHIMEDES-hastening in unseemly nlight through the streets of Syracuse-"Eureka!"-and the benefits. to the world of the truth brought to light. may be incalculable. On the decisions of a moment life itself may depend. The crisis of a great bat le, shaping history for centuries, is passed in a few minutes. And the ologians are ready to show-we think wisely that a moment may be the fulcrum on which are turned immortal destinies.

If we fail to appreciate the application of the value of time made by Messrs. VANDERserious wiew of the subject.

We learn that Mr. C. W. MAXPIELD and family are soon to return to Bloomfield. This will be welcome news to their many friends in this place; especially as it is accompanied with the intelligence of the improved health of Mrs. MAXPIELD. The Maxeur family have been so long resident in Bloomfield as to seem a part of the village. Mr. C. W. MAXFIELD is one of the Board of cheel Trustees and is rendering valuable service to the District in this position, giving to it the sarnestness and ability he throws into every undertaking with which he is identified. He is deep-

permins to the welfare of Bloomfield, materially. ntellectually and morally. Mr. MAXPLELD, with his brother, John F., he built up a large fruit trade in New York and has His father and his brother, JOSEPH B. MAXFIELD are prominently connected with the firm. As an added item of interest, we are happy to state that bad in its effects as some other diseases less Mr. MAXPIRLD'S sons-Charles and John-are A. M. and 3. P. M. Sunday School, 2, P. M.

> It is rumored that a son of President Arthur is soon to enter Princeton College. The number of visitors at Washington's

> Headquarters, Morristown, during August, was! Two stalks of corn raised on the farm of Samuel Hunt, at Lawrenceville, measured fifteen

> The carriage shops of Hackettstown turn ou about 500 carriages in a year, at an average

The fourth annual meeting of the New Jerse; State Labor Congress will be held on next Mon-

Joseph W. Cooper, of Oldman Township, Salem County, has 400,000 hills of sweet potatoe on his two farms.

Over thirty tons of grapes were shipped from Vineland on a single day last week to Boston New York and Philadelphia.

The State Board of Health has begun an ex amination of the sanitary condition of the sea side resorts on the New Jersey coast. 15 The season for gray squirrels opened with the | r. m. Theatre train teaves New >ork at 12 00 on his best troops at Kafr-el-Dwar, expecting a month, but hunters report the game bard to | surday sight, arriving at Bloom leld at 13 47.

find. Nuts and acorns of all kinds are scarce, and the squirrels take to the ground after mushrooms, and are also doing much damage

The forty-second annual session of the New Jersey Conterence of the Methodist Episcopal Church will be held at South Amboy on Oct. 10. The Morristown Common Council, tired of inlicensed saloons, has passed an ordinance requiring all saloons to pay an annual license of

Mrs. B. B. Collins, of German Valley, Morris County, was surprised a few days since, on removing her baby from its carriage, to see a large pilot snake coiled up underneath where the child had been lying. Upon being disturbhind the leaders, in the condition of the rank ed it crawled out upon the floor, where it was

be held in Library Hall Oct. 10th and 11th, are moving forward nicely. Donations of fruit, etc., are coming in in considerable quantities. Mr. Williams, of Montclair, harmready sent some handsome specimens of pears and grapes from his garden. In the "old-fashioned kitch-Pacha, for the most part of such material the young folks will enjoy themselves at the could not be expected to stand against a apple-paring party. These attractions will add Music will be furnished each night by the Mozart Orchestra from Newark.

ond of a series of sermons to young people i the Park M. E. Church to-morrow evening. Subject: "The Prodigal Son;-Home Scenes and His Departure to a Far Country." A new

Rev. H. W. Ballantine arrived home from Line, on Monday of this week. Mr. Milton Unaugst was married on Wednesday of this week to Miss Carrie Danbacher, of

Msr. Albert Field purposes leaving Bloomfield next week for a month's visit in Massachusetts. Miss Clara Fernald, a former resident of town, is at present visiting Mrs. Volney Elliot.

MARRIED. SMITH. - In Bloomfield, Sept. Bloomfield, to Miss IDA B. SMITH, of Mount Cisco, N. Y.

LIST OF LETTERS Remaining unclaimed in the Post Office Bloomfield, N. J., on WEDNESDAY, Sept. 27, 1882; Johnson, J. L. Johnson, Louis Keifer, Mr.

Mormann, Lizzie Moore, D. Dodd, Anna M. Munn, Wm. Drudy, Kate Parker, Mrs. S. E. Perrit, W A. Ramsey, Bertha Vechly, Anton

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METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.-Rev. D. R. Lowrie, pastor. Sunday services: Preaching 136 A. M. and 736 P. M. Sunday-school, 236 P. M. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:45. Class neetings Tuesday and Friday evenings at 7:45. WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Fremont treet, corner Franklin, Rev. S. W. Duffield, pastor. Sabbath services, 1016 A. M. and 716 P. M.; Sur ley-school, 12 noon. Weekly prayer meetings at 7% o'clock each Thursday evening, in

CHRIST CHURCH (EPISCOPAL).-Liberty street; W. G. Rafrington, D. D., Rector. Morning service 1014 o'clock; evening service, 714; Sunday School 8 CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART, -Rev. J. M. Nar-

BERKELEY UNION SABBATH SCHOOL-Held in Ber-Sunday at 3 o'clock, p.m. John A. Skinner, Superintendent. All are welcome.

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TRAINS GOING EAST. Leave Upper Montclair-5 28, 6-57. 11 02, A.M. 1 33, 4 45, 5 16, 6 50, P.M. Leave Montclair-5 88, 7 02, 7 55, 8 s. M. 1 41, 4 50, 5 26, 6 55, P.M. Leave Bloomfield-5 88. 7 06, 7 59, 8 59, 11 13 A.M. 1 45, 4 54, 5 80, 7 05, P.M. Arrive at New York-6 25, 7 50, 8 40, 9 40, 11:5 A.M. 2 25, 5 40, 6 10, 7 55, P.M. Saturday Night Train leaves Bloomfield at 10 Sunday Trains from Bloomfield at 8.19, A.M. 7-

TRAINS GOING WEST. Leave New York-6 00, 8 30, 12 00 A. U. 3 40 4 40, 5 40, 8 20, 8 00, P.M. Afrive at Bloomfield-6 49, 5 21, 8 20, 7 05, 8 39, P.M. Arrive at Montelair-7 02, 9 2 5 26, 6 26,7 11, 8 46, P.M. Arrive at Upper Montelair-7 06, 9 2 55, 4 28, 5 30, 6 30, 7 15, 8 50, P.M. Sunday Trains from New York, 8 45. A.M.

RAPID TRACK LAXING. - Laying a mile of track involves carrying and placing in exact position from 2,640 to 3,000 ties, bringing forward and laying down, exactly down, exactly the right distance apart, 352 rail 60 pound to the yard), each 30 fee long and weighing 600 pounds, or an agof nearly 941 tons, or 311,200 and fastening the rails to each other by fish plates and bolts, and to the

ties by four spikes in each tie. The Railway Age describes the manner which the work of laying two miles of truck

push it stands on the newly-fluished track. Upon the top of the cars a track of about eight feet guage has been laid, the spaces rom car to car being filled by short pieces of rails held by peculiar joint fastenings, so pushed together or pulled apart, and easy removal of the shore rails when the day's work is done. On this track a small car, pushed by hand, runs, carrying ties to the The car is fitted with a dumping small car tips the load of ties down upon the grade. They have hardly fallen before they are picked up by the active gaug of men and laid in place, the exact space between ties being indicated by a long pole with white marks, laid at the side. As soon as each tie is laid a young man follows with a gange and marks with red chark the

onter line for the rail. Meantime two men are putting a pair and interesting praise service will be used be- rails rapidly forward upon iron rollers fixed in the top of the cars; as they reach the end the rails slide down upon movable Europe, by steamer England of the National stands or trestles, with rollers on the top. which stand on the ties to receive them, and before they reach the ground they are quickly and easily picked up by the gang and laid in place on the ties. Another pair of rails follow; bolts and spikes have meantime be en placed on the ground by an attendant boy and in a moment the fish plates

which were fastened on one end of each rail leys where it had fallen. before it left the car, are boited in place, the spikes are driven home, and at a signa the watchful engineer backs the train up an-Then another load of ties comes thundering dawn on the grade, and so the process goes

The writer timed the work and sav twelve pairs of rails, or six double lengths between each dumping of ties, haid and half spiked in twen-y-one minutes, so that the train could move over them. The ratis being thirty feet long, this speed, in a day of ten hours, would suffice to lay 10,281 feet of track, or not much less than two

Practically, however, this rate would seldom be kept up all day, although with a larger force of men and working more hours it could apparently be considerably ex ceeded. The force engaged at the time referred to numbered only twenty-six, as the contractor did not wish to harry the work or fear of overtaking the graders.

SALICYMIC ACID FOR PRESERVING EGGS .-Referring to a recent article in this paper hands works to perfection. Having fi.led a torpedoes. Having accomplished its work, clean keg or barrel with fresh eggs, he covers the eggs with cold salicylic water. The eggs must be kept down by a few small boards floating on the water, and the while covered with cloth to keep out dus .. If set in a cool place the eggs so packet wil. k e . fresh for months, but they must be used as soon as they are taken out of the bri e. To make the salicylic solution, di salve salicylic acid (which costs about \$3 a pound) in boiling wa er, one tablespoouful of acid to the galin. It is not necessary to boil all the water, as the acid will dissolve in a less quantity, and the rest may be added to the solution old. The solution of brine should at no time come in contact with any metal. In a clean airy cellar one brine is sufficient for three months or more, otherwise it should be renewed oftener. For that parpose, the kers, etc., should be provided with a wooden spigot to draw off the liquid

Butte kneaded in the same solution, and packed light in clean stone jars, will keep fresh se whole winter, but must be covered with mushin saturated in the water, renewin it sometimes. Cover the jars with paper saturated with glycerine. Salicyl acid is harmless, and yet one of the d certainly as est pleasent disinfectants inexistence, with no color, smell or The water is an excellent stoothwash, at the best gargle to prevent dil.h contagion. - Scientific Ameri-

TREATENT OF DIPHTHESIA. -The Medical twenty for years of very extensive practice in the Children's Hospital, St. Peters burg, has treated upwards of two thousand cases of diphthra, and tried all the reme dies both interil and external, employed in this affection, has obtained theseb t re sults from the llowing method, which he has employed r the last ten years. As sils he gives a lative mainly composed of senna, which pluces an abundant evacuation. When prative effect has ceased he gives cold drin scidulated with hydrochloric acid, andvery two hours a gargle composed of h water and hot milk in equal parts. December affirms that when this treatment isommenced early it is generally and rapy successful. - Scientific

There are unitudes of wealthy churches, that wino more admit tions with that cl among which our Lord lived and workedan will select society. The seem dened to help only re Heaven.

riminals—its impa almost always insheep jump because did so; might perior beings do Notice.

ITEMS OF INTEREST. The Annual Meeting of the Mabel Association for the election of Officers and Directors, and the transaction of other business, will be held at the residence of Willard Richards, Esq., Monday eve man in Albany, N. Y. ning, Oct. 2nd, 1882, at 8 o'clock. ruined by a spark from a telephone.

A Pittsburg firm is turning out glass slabs for use on furniture in lieu of marble. Two physicians of Trousdale, Tenn. have attended, during the past five years, at the birth of more than 500 children. GLENWOOD AVENUE, Sunday is the great day for base i

was hanged has been woven into bookmarks and given to the convicting jury as

your powder dry. At every station on the Russian railroads

is a grievance book, in which the traveler may inscribe his wrongs in any language he likes, and which is periodically read by ng, to assist in classes and private tuition.

For Terms please send for circular. Add ou, Ky. He was asked to subscribe for a

paper, and consented to do so, provided the publishers would send him the sheet blank. That they do regularly. An unfortunate "puss in boots," trained to walk up and down before her master's shop, with a placard on her breast puffing the wares for sale within, is the latest ad-

vertising attraction in London. A boufire was made of the finery from the warbrobe of a woman who had become convert to Free Methodism in Tennessee, and an enthus astic meeting of prayer and praise was held round the flames.

An old man who has long lived alone at lar, held down by a barrel of sand. It is supposed that he had lain in a dying condition several days, the barrel resting on his

feathers to ride on. The sack had a hole, road for twenty miles, and by means of them the ruscal was hunted down.

One of the finest residences in Cleveland s a big stone structure, surrounded by beautiful grounds, and full of the costliest furniture and decorations. But the owner does not now live there with his family, having been sent to a retreat for drunkards, where he is confined in a barred room.

A German wine merchant, who was convicted and sent to prison for adulterating wine, was forced to betray the secret of his operations. It was this: Three thousand small casks of wine, by the addition of water, alcohol, potato sugar, wine dregs, MANTEL CARVINGS a Specialty. and salt, were made to yield the enormous quantity of 52,000 casks, which he sold at about fifteen times its value.

A new submarine torpedo boat has been constructed on the shores of Stockholm harbor for the defence of that port. It is to steam twelve knots under water, without following method, which in his the ending heing visible above the surface the crew can make their craft rise to the surface, or, at will, can return into harbor. keeping below the surface.

A Nevada girl had a very perceptible monstache, and on the morning of her wed ding day she undertook to remove it with a causiic preparation. Her lip was burned to such a black and swellen condition that she refused to show herself to the guests. As the bridegroom would not consent to a postponement, the ceremony was performed privately, and the company consoled them. selves with a dinner. The bride starte on her honeymoon journey closely veiled, and unkissed by her friends.

Austin Sheklon, the hermit of Pike cour ty, Pa., desires to marry. He has proposed to several girls in his neighborhood, but they have declined, possibly because he declares that he will not quit the cave in which he has lived for forty years. This abode is twelve by fourteen feet, with a gravel floor. The furniture consists of four blocks of wood for chairs, a dry goods box used as a table, a fireplace over which he does his cooking, and an old rickety chair in which he sleeps. He has not slept in a bed for years.

A negro woman was testifying in a Tenthe Judge, who asked, "Do you not know you are lying?" "Yes, sir," she replied She was asked a number of other questions but gave no answer, and the Judge ordered her to be remayed from the court room. It was then discovered that she was paraand incapable of uttering a word. Press say that Dr. Ducker, who, during She died a few days afterward, and the belief is prevalent among the pegro population of the neighborhood that her death was a visitation from God in punishment of

Although the making of a new nose for a person deprived of his natural organ of smelling has been repeatedly undertaken Vienna by Professor Bilroth, one of the most distinguished surgeons of Austria, to supply a soldier who had been frightfully mutilated in Bosnia with an artificial nose, has attracted very much attentio The material for the new organ was taken from the skin of the forehead. The operation is reported to have been entirely successful, and with a supplementary shaping process, is expected to result in a nose that cannot be distinguished from the

A clock has been erected at Brussela which is intended to run forever-or rathe until the machinery wears out. No principle of self-creating power is involved in its construction. It is run by ordinary weights, but one of nature's forces is kept at work winding them up. By means of a fan set in a chimney and operated by the draught of air the clock is wound, and when the weights are at their full height an automatic brake is put in operation which checks the action of the fan. The clock in Brussels exactly the same has been running since September, 1881, and has kept good time.

J. H. MOORE, Secretary. Dated, BLOOMFIELD, N. J., Sept. 6th, 1882.

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Shawls. CHILDREN'S KILT SUITS. READY-MADE CLOAKS.

We wish to call especial attention to tals Beartment, as we have recently added to our CLOAR Hooms, making them novals their former size, and it is our intention to offer correspond ingly increased attractions. Without doubt we shall exhibit the Largest Stock of Ready-Made Cloaks in the State. Our patrons can rely upon finding JUST THE GARMENT THEY WANT PERFECT-FITTING and WELL MADE. Those who prefer having Cloaks made to orde can be certain of securing one trimmed as they wish and which will fit them perfectly.

We intend this Fall to lead all our comnot only in the matter of Low Prices but also in the very greatly increased assortments of goods

ZIII BENESMER ESPECIALLY that our Cloak Room has been newly fitted up and greatly enlarged, extending now clean through from the Canal to the Post-office, enabling as to from the Canal to the Post-office, enabling as to overcome in a great measure the annoyance felt last year of being unable to find room, at the same time, for our large stock of Ladies' and Misses' Clouks and the great rush of people who came to

W. V. S. & CO ADJOINING THE POST-OFFICE, NEW ARK.

Captain George Sidious Marray,

Guin steamer Allaka, says a New York co. respondent, is a fine type of the best of seamen. Born in Southand is still a young man, and his fine bronze. face and athletic figure bespeak the health and strength which belong to men of the see. I saw the Captain in his cabin on Monday, just after he had bidden the last passenger good-bye. He was preparing to leave his thip for the week she is in por but he agreed to tell me something of his history, modestly prefacing his story with the statement that it would be anything but

romantic or interesting. "I have never been in a real said he. "and I have never lost a passenger since I commanded a ship." He went on to say that he first went sea in 1885, and for four years was engaged in the China tea trade, sailing from the East to English ports on the fast clipper

took service with the Peninsular and Oriental Company, the famous Eastern line from London and Liverpool. He was compelled to resign his position in 1863 on ac count of ill-bealth. He voyaged home by way of the Cape of Good Hope, and expe rienced a real cyclone in the Indian sea comething he was tolerably familiar with Going to Abstralia, he commanded a steam er in the coasting trade of the greath fifth steamer that ever ascended the Amazon River, and for two years was engaged in the service of the Inman Company. Upon joining the Guion line, which was not then a famous passenger carrying company, Captain Murray commanded the Wyoming. a slow boat compared with the Arizona zona soon after her remarkable collision with an foeberg in mid-ocean, and her fast runs made him the most famous sea captain in the world.

In this long whitewashed room there is a display of toilets such as have rarely seen. The girls are in white dresses, with muslin or China crape embroidered shawla The picturesque cap is of light lace, made up with something like a horn at the back of the head. The white dresses are relieved by silk aprons, with bibs of the most delicate colors-pale blue, sea green, lilac, and gray, mingling with charming grace. We especially noticed one young recently married woman for the almost Eastern luxury of her toilet. A dress of white sating rose-colored stockings, ribbon of the same color round her waist, trimmings embroidered with roses, a muslin shawl and aprou, lace head-dress, and silver ornaments. She was pretty as well, with a delicate complex. ion and fine brown eyes. The men are much less conspicuous. Their coats are of a very sombre hue, and they wear broadbrimmed hats. The two violinists who formed the orchemrs played the old air of the brance. The dancers took each other by the hand in files of twelve, and executed a dance of the country known as the parotte. Each file, led by a man, gravely described half-circles in the form of the let ter S. All these gariands of men and wo men move lightly, crossing, turning, glidling advoitly around each other, and never departing from the most ceremonio s grav ity. In this country manners and one toms are deeply rooted; nothing has changed; they dance as they did in the days

of Louis XIV .- Chambers's Journal. QUEEN BESS AND POREMIN TITLES

try on foreign titles dates from the time of Queen Elizabeth. It thus arose; S. Thomas Arundell, of Wardour, who joined the imperial army in Hungary, served with great gallastry against the Turks. On one occasion he took with his own hand the enemy's standard, and thereby gained so much favor with Budolph II. of Germany that his Imperial Majorty created him a Count of the Holy Roman Empire, by patent, dated at Prague, Dec. 14, 1595. The pert year, on Sir Thomas's return to England, a dispute arose among the English poers as to whether a dignity so conferred by a foreign potentate should be allowed place, precedence, or privilege in this country. Camden records that the controversy became very animated, and that the Queen, being asked her opinion, answered that there was a close tie of affection between the Prince and the subject, and that as chaste wives should have no glances but for their own spouses, so should faithful sublects keep their eyes at home, and not gaze upon foreign crowns. "No foreign shephard shall brand my sheep?" the memorable exclamation of her Majesty, decided the question in the negative, and the Queen wrote the same year to the Emperor asquainting him that she forbade her subjects to second Arundell place or precedence in England. - Reminiscences, Anoustral, Anecdotal, and Historic-Sir, Bernard.

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Science has forestigeted the sheerben

and radiant power of different fibres and different polors, but man, in his windom, disregards this, and prefers the worst instead of the best. Woman may expose her brain to the direct rays of the sun by westing a small, exclose bonnet, but fashion compels her to carry a parasol to compenente for it. On the other hand, fashionnot so ernel as she is painted—is equally in favor of large hate, with neeful brime. Not so with man. Broad brims are taboord and personic are not permissible. With regard to the neck, man has no choice; a collar he must wear and one fitting close to the neck and reinforced by a cruval or tie. To woman alone is granted the granted the conduct of low-neeked, half-low, heartshaped or loose-fitting collect. The body, or smak, is no better of. Man must were a stiff white shirt, a vest, and a lined and gadded cont. Women needs wear but one (visible) curnent, which may be made as light and thin as possible without being